PITTSBURG, PA., January 22.-The trial of James Nutt for the murder of N. L. Dukes, which began on the 14th instant, closed this morning, the jury

rendering a verdict of not guilty. The circumstances which led to the shooting of Dukes are as follows: Nicholas Lyman Dukes, who was 33 years old when he was killed in June last, was a resident of Uniontown, a village in Western Pennsylvania. He was a graduate of Princeton College, of the class of 1873, was a practicing lawyer, and in November, 1882, was elected to the State Legislature. At that time he was engaged to be married to Miss Lizzie Nutt, a handsome young lady, the daughter of Captain Adam C. Nutt. Captain Nutt was 42 years old. He had served during the war as a private and as captain, was subsequently admitted to the bar, and later became cashier of the National Bank of Fayette County. In 1881 he resigned that position to accept the office of cashier of the State Treasury. He resided in the suburbs of Uniontown with his wife, his daughter Lizzie, his son James Nutt, who had not reached his twenty-first year, and several younger

On December 4, 1882, Dukes wrote to Captain Nutt a letter, in which he sccused Miss Nutt of the most serious improprieties, stated that he himself had been intimate with her, and concluded by declining to marry her on account of what he termed her notoriously bad character. In reply to this Captain Nutt wrote a letter stating that he would defend his daughter's character with his life if necessary, and threatening Dukes with punishment if be did not marry Shortly before 11 o'clock on the morn-

ing of Sunday, December 24, 1882, Captain Nutt sent his nephew, Clark Breck. enridge, his successor as cashier of the National Bank of Fayette Courty, to the room of Dukes, in the Jennings House at Uniontown, to tell him that he (Capt. Nutt) wished to speak to him. The message had hardly been delivered when Captain Nutt, who had followed his nephew, pushed his way into Dukes's room and shut the door, leaving Breckenridge in the corridor without. A scuffle took place, cries of "murder" were heard and Mr. Breckenridge, a porter and the son of the proprietor of the hotel rushed into the room to find the two men struggling. They were separated, Dukes being pushed into a corner and Captain Nutt, who was physically the weaker of the two, being led to the mantel piece, against which he leaned, panting from exhaustion. As the two men stood in these respective positions, Dukes drew a revolver and sent a builet into Captain Nutt's brain. Captain Nutt fell dead. It was claimed by Dukes that at the time he fired Captain Nutt was in the act of drawing a revolver from his pocket. Dukes surrendered himself and was admitted to bail in \$12,000. His trial began March 10, 1883, and ended March 14 in his acquittal. Judge Wilson, who presided, expressed from the bench his dissatisfaction with the verdict. The community was indignant at the verdict, and Dukes and the members of the jury were burned in effigy. Nearly all the members of the bar in Fayette County aigned a petition for the disbarment of Dukes, and the feeling against him was so strong that he resigned the seat in the Legislature to which he had been elected.

On the evening of June 13, 1883, Dukes was on his way to the postoffice in Uniontown, when James Nutt, the son of the man he had killed, fired two shots at him from the doorway of an unoccupied store. Dukes ran towards the postoffice with young Nutt following, and three more shots were fired. On the steps of the postoffice Dukes fell dead, One bullet had passed through his heart, two more had entered his body within an inch of the heart and a fourth bullet had grazed his ankle. Young Nutt was immediately arrested. As early as 7 o'clock this morning all

the entrances to the Court House were besieged by crowds. The doors opened at 9 o'clock and crowds of people were wedged into the narrow passageway and moved up stairs and soon filled the Court Room. Promptly at 9.30 Judge Stowe ordered the Court opened and the prisoner was escorted to his seat in rear of his counsel. He was carefully dressed, but his face gave evidence of the mental strain to which he had been subjected. He had slept very little last night. At 9.57 the ju.y filed in, and as they seated themselves the silence that pre-ailed was oppressive. After answering to their names the Judge eald: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you decided upon a verdict?" They replied, "We have," The Judge then said : "Prisoner at the bar, stand up." Nutt, who was rery weak and much affected, attempted to rise to his feet, but had to be assisted by one of the Court officers. "Gentlemen, what is your verdict?" asked the Court, to which the foreman replied : "Not guilty on account of insanity at the time the act was committed."

The crowd, which Lad been restrained, then gave vent to its approval in a loud cheer, which the immense crowd on the outside took up from those inside. Order was restored, and the Judge sent Nutt to jail until to-morrow when, in accordance with the motion of his counsel, a committee will examine him as to his present mental condition. Nutt was taken back to his cell. Mrs. Nutt and Miss Lizzio

were not present. The jury were out ten hours. After their discharge an effort was made to in. terview them, but they positively declinedito give any information as to how they stood up to the time of the final ballot, so they had sworn not to divulge the secrets of the jury room. It is ascertained, however, that four ballots were taken during the night, and that the conclusion was not reached until 7 o'clock this morning. When the first ballot was taken three jurous favored a verdict of guilty as indicted, three plain "not sending me three messengers before you plaing away all the time for years, the guilty" and the others not guilty because

pouring in on the Nutt family and the counsel for the defence from all parts of the country. James Nutt will not return to Uniontown.

dition took place this morning before Judge Stowe and resulted in the prisoner's release. Doctors Wylie, Huronoud, Beatty and Christy were examined and all agreed that at the present time Nutt riddles or fables." was of sound mind and fully responsible. and thought that it would be perfectly safe to restore him to liberty. He was then discharged, and after receiving, the

gathered to receive him. On the way he was tendered a perfect ovation. Hunchildren pushed and shoved to get a look at the boy made famous by the great was very affecting. Nutt's mother and sister wept bitterly as they threw their arms around him and the joy they expressed seemed to know no bounds. A them down and we will see to them." By this time the crowd on the outside family was then driven to Major Brown's house for dinner, and this afternoon at | will you not?" 4 o'clock all will return to their home at Uniontown, where James will be tender-

home with his mother. A special to the Post from Uniontown says: James Nutt was met at the depot by a crowd of 300 persons, and was wildly cheered. He was at once driven home, where he intends remaining qui-

first to send the young man to his uncle's

plans have been changed, and he will go

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.

The Young Man-Death-The Three Mes-

One evening, says the allegory, a young man was sitting in his little cottage, talking with his wife about their future. He was poor as to money, but had the wealth of a good and strong constitution, and able and willing to work. He was blest with a good mind, and full of energy and industry. Sitting in his lap was his little son who had not numbered his first twelve months. The young mother was busy with her needle. Just then a knock was heard at the front door, and a cordial and free invitation was given to come in. A neighbor, thought the young couple. But much to their alarm in walked death. Fixing his eyes upon the young man he said in an authoritative manner :

"Young man, I have come for you and shall make you a citizen of my silent kingdom."

"Have Mercy!" Exclaimed the young man. "You have mistaken the house, and certainly must have come for my permitted to journey on life's course, over hree score years and ten. Go take him, and spare me."

"I make no mistakes. I came for you. I respect neither age, circumstances nor condition. Come go!"

spair: plead my case! Hear my petition for a

onger life." Death said :

"Speak on and let me hear your case. do sometimes relent, for a season, at least."

Said the young man:

"In the first place, I think you have come too soon for me. I have just started life, and there you see my young wife, and here in my lap is our little babe. Would you make her a widow so soon. and my babe fatherless? Besides, here is my little home, I have just bought; my prospects in life are fair and inviting. Would you blight all in a moment? I am young, strong and healthy, and I thought I had a good may years yet ahead of me; are my he; be thus blasted? Let me mature my plaus, and see my boy grow up to man's estate, so that he will be able to take care of

reason I have is this: "I have not made that preparation I should have made for so important a journey as you would send me on. I have neglected my soul's greatest interest, in looking at and thinking of my temporal. I am unprepared for you, O Death ! Neither am I ready to meet my Creator."

his mother; and the last, but not least,

Death arose from where he sat and said: "Young man you have stated your case and condition fairly, and with good reasons; I will leave this time without you, but mark me well, I will return at some future day, but I will hear no rea-

sons-you must then go. But before I come again I will send you three messengers-each will tell you I am comingtake care that you heed them." "I will I will !" exclaimed the young man, "and thank you for your kindness in now going, and your generous consideration in sending me notice."

Time rolled on. The young man grew to middle age and in time old age came upon him. His life had been a success so far as to the accumilation of wealth and of co'nfort and luxuries. Affluence, children and grand children had blessed his declining years.

One pleasant evening, sitting at his ease and comfort in his elegant home, with a little grandson playing about him he heard a ring at the door bell. Too old and stiff to go to the door, he called the visitor to come in. In stepped

Death. "What!" exclaimed the old man. 'come so soon."

"Yes," answered Death, who, eyeing his old acquaintance, added: "I have come for you, as I promised."

"Promised !" said the old man. "Yes, you promised to warn me beforehand by yourself would come in person and I doctors doing her no good; and at last

"When did you send your messengers,

for I have not the faintest recolection of their coming!" rejoined the old man. "I sent them," snswered Death : "and PITTSBURG, January 23 .- The hearing | if they cause quietly and gently, remindas to James Nutt's present mental con- ed you in looks and touches, you should have heeded their silent but expressive

admonitions." "Explain yourself," said the old man, "for I do not understand. You talk in

"Easily enough done," said Death. "When I first came you were a young man; your hair was black as a raven's wing-now it is grey, and your locks are congratulations of those present repaired | thinned by age. That was my first mesto Major Brown's office, where his senger. Those eyes of yours were bright mother, sister and other relatives had and undimmed by age; now I see you use glasses to aid your failing sight. That was my second messenger. That dreds of people followed in front of and form of yours was stout and strong, unbehind him. Old men patted him on the bent by years; now you totter as you back. Women crowded around him, and | walk and lean upon your cane for support. That was my third messenger. Your babe, whom I saw in your lap, has trial. The scene in Major Brown's office grown to man's estate and is himself a father and your grandchildren remind

you that your years have not been few.' "But hear me," said the man, "what you have said is very true; but my cares number of jurors who sat in judgment on and business affairs have been so great Nutt were admitted and shook his hands | that I have neglected to make preparawarmly, one remarking: "Jimmy, if tions for so important and serious a jourthey do anything to you in Fayette send ney. I have made no preparation to meet you O Death, though I knew you were coming at some future time, but was so large that it was found necessary | not so soon. I am not prepared to meet to call officers to clear the streets. The my Creator and Judge now. Give me a

"No," answered Death, "if you failed to ed a reception. It was the intention at time, the fault is yours, not mine. I warned you before but you beeded not near Brownsville for a few days; but the you must now go, prepared or unprepared, and the consequences be upon your own immortal soul. Come!" and laying his cold hand upon the old man, his soul departed .- Sunny South.

The Dogs' Dressmaker.

A visitor to the etablishment of Ma dame Ledouble, the famous dog modiste in the Palais Royal, says that all day long a series of pugs and smooth haired terriers arrive at her salons to try on their garments and have their paletots fitted. As they have occasionally, like their owners, to await their turns, small mats and rugs are scattered over the waxed floors, so that the little dogs may be comfortable while anticipating their interview with their modiste. They have seve al changes of dress in their wardrobe, which they wear according to the hour or the temperature of the day.

When they take their morning walk in the Bois with their mistress the "correct thing" is a paletot of dark blue cloth. warmly lined with red flancel, and a military gorget coming high up under the leather collar, which is hung with bells. The monogram of the dog's mistress is no longer embroidered on one corner of the paletot. That is out of date-and why should a little dog be out of the fashion? So mortifying, you know, when it sees other doggies carrying their monograms in the middle of the back. the "correct" place. To complete this old and rich neighbor whom you have morning toilet a bunch of violets is fastoned on the left shoulder.

On mild days the little creatures have "Excelsior" paletots in dark green cloth, he revived .- New York Commercial Adlined with bright yello silk and em- vertiser. broidered in silk of the color of the lining. The monogram is worked in similar silk. Said the young man in terror and de The collar is black velvet, with gilt bells pendant from it.

On very cold days the paletot is sealskin, with handsome buttons, and the pampered little things wear fur collars mounted in silver. For traveling a tartan paletot is de riqueur, with harness of red leather, having detachable reins .-London Truth.

Tobacco and the Voice.

While tobacco is now well known to pjure the system in every possible way, and to an extent not generally appreciated, the voice is affected more than may be supposed. It may not be of much use to warn the enslaved victim of tobacco to give it up, having, as a general principle, lost much decision of character by its degrading influence; but it may be well to warn the young, who may be willing to receive advice from older persons. The effect on the voice may be a little more apparent than upon certain other organs. On this point there is the best medical authority in decided condemnation. Dr. Allen says: "Tobacco injures the voice, of which any one can be convinced by observing the harsh, thick, husky, mumbling, and insonorous voice of the confirmed tobacco user." Prof. Mueso says: "The habitual use of tobacco in any of its forms produces a harsh, squeaking condition of the voice." Dr. Woodward, well known in connection with the Massachusetta Lunatic Asylum. is even more direct in his opposition to the use of the poison, declaring that "every case of bronchitis and loss of voice is either directly caused or aggravated by the habitual use of tobacco." The testimony of such men, of great attainments in medical science-men of experience and observation-is entitled to consideration .- Golden Rule.

- A Montana postmaster, who arranges the mails for the little town of Birnery, lives eighty miles from a Notary Public. When he sent in the first quarterly report he administered the oath to himself and then certified to the correctness of the account. A reply came back from the red-tape headquarters at Washington, that he had violated a sacred precedent and must get a Notary Public to swear him. His retort was that he knew no precedent that would assure him mileage and traveling expenses for 160 miles in order to get a Notary's signature. This left the Department not a leg to stand upon and they have since observed a discreet silence and allowed the Montana man to swear as he pleases.

Did She Die ?

"No; she lingered and suffered along,

An Even Thing.

"Are you sure that this is a gentle horse?" asked a man of a colored gentleman, from whom he wished to pur chase a buggy horse.

"Gentlest hoss in dis town. A chile kin dribe him. My wife is a mighty skeery 'oman, but she ain't afcerd ob dis hoss."

"Sorry to hear it," said the white man A gentleman who is running against me for office gave me money to buy a horse for him. I don't want you to say anything about it, but I want to get a horse that will run away with him and kill him."

"Den dis is de hoss, sah. Tore a 'spress wagin all ter pieces day afore yestidy, an' killed a cullud gen'leman. Jes' suit yer, sah, for he will kill de onfortunate white man less en a week."

"You trifling liar, I wanted the horse for my wife, and merely tested your honesty. I don't want him."

"Who's a triffin' liar?" "You are."

"I ain't no wuss den yerse'f, boss; kase yerse'f tole a lie jes' ter see ef I'd tell one. White man's got ter git outen de bed mighty soon in de mawnin' ter beat me tellin' ob a lie, lemme me tell yer." -Arkansaw Traveller

How the Reading Farmer is Known.

The reading farmer is always known by the thrift and comfort of his home. His home has not the appearance of a little more time-just a few years more, mere lodging place, but it has a comfortable look, and in most cases is surrounded with trees and is ornamented with attend to so great a matter for so long a shrubs and flowers. In many cases a closely mown lawn surrounds the house, giving, as it does to comparatively cheap buildings, an air of elegance and refinement seldom seen except in suburban nomes.

The reading farmer is also known by the convenient arrangement of the house and barns. These will be found to be arranged so as to save steps. The time lost by inconveniently arranged buildings on the farm is generally under-estimated by farmers who do not read. Reading begets thought, and thought begets action in the right direction. There is no reason why farm life should not be more attractive than it is. A few more books and papers will do much as essential aids in solving the desired probem. The reading farmer is known by his words and works .- Planter's Journal.

The Red Sussets Explained.

Though a little diffident, she is quite a philosopher, and as they sat together discussing the recent phenomenal sunsets, he suddenly declared : "I think I know the cause of them."

"You do?" queried he. "Yes "

"Then you know more than the proessors do." "Well, I have my idea of it, any way."

"What is it?" "I hate to say it before you."

"Oh, come! out with it; don't be fraid of me."

"Well-" "Well-"

"Well, the sky blushes when she sees the sun go to bed !" And exclaiming, "There, now! I've told you!" she hid behind a screen while

- "Don't you think," said a husband mildly rebuking his wife, "that women are possessed by the devil?" "Yes," was

the quick reply, "as soon as they are married. - A Western paper announces the illness of its editor, piously adding: "All good paying subscribers are requested to mention him in their prayers. The o hers need not, as the prayers of the

wicked avail nothing." - "You had better ask for manners than money," said a finely dressed gen-tleman to a beggar boy who had asked for alms. "I asked for what I thought you had the most of," was the boy's

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by there are and rapid as a little a with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Com-mencing at the foundation it builds up an I restores lost health-in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

7, Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7. 7, Bearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7.

I have been a great sufferer from a very weak stomach, heartburn, and dyspepsia in its worst form. Nearly everything I are gave me distress, and I could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have taken the prescriptions of a dozen physicians, but grt no relief until I took Brown's Iron Bitters. I feel none of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much stronger, and feel first-rate. I am a mittroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your wonder-til medicine.

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TO THE PUBLIC. insane. The serdict meets with approval have not seen one of them."

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A. B. TOWERS.

Nov 29, 1883

What Dyspepsia Does.

It causes grievous pains by day and frightful dreams by night, It destroys the pleasure of a good dinner.
It sours the disposition and makes its victim cross and petulant.
It makes the breath bad, the eyes leaden, and the skin sallow.

It makes the appetite capricious and unreasonable It causes constant grumbling and complaining.

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

rsley S. Tucker, Plaintiff, against Harrison Tuck-

Ursley S. Tucker, Plaintiff, against Harrison Tucker, John P. Tucker, Lucy Catlet, John James Tucker, Nancy Gray, John G. Hali, Leanna Hali, Ezekiel Hall, jr., B. D. Hall, Eliza Gailey, Frances Starks, Marietta Cowan, Savannah Roe, El-kansie Cook, Essie Wharton, Sallie Hamilton, R. P. Clinkscales, William Clinkscales, Schastian Clinkscales, William Clinkscales, B. T. Gray, Mary McDanlel, Polly Hall, William Hall, Jinsey Hall, Sallie Boyd, Elizaboth Ethridge, Washington Hall, Davis Hall, Hannah Barnes, Elia Hall, William Newell, N. J. Newell, S. S. Newell, Jane Moore, Hannah Price, Lucinda Tate, John James Tucker, Etherlinda Burton, Hannah Brown Tucker, Rebecca Tucker and Jane Tucker, Nancy Tucker, Rebecca Tucker and Jane Tucker, Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint Served.

red. To the Defendants Harrison Tucker, John P. Tuck-

To the Defendants Harrison Tucker, John P. Tucker, Lacy Catlett, John James Tucker, Nancy Gray, John G. Hall, Leanna Hall, Ezekiell Hall, Jr., B. D. Hall, Eliza Galley, Frances Starks, Marietla Cowan, Savannah Roe, Elkansie Cook, Esste Wharton, Sallie Hamilton, R. P. Clinkscales, William Clinkscales, Sebastian Clinkscales, William Clinkscales, B. T. Gray, Mary McDanlel, Fally Hall, William Hall, Jinsey Hall, Sallie Boyd, Elizabeth Ethridge, Washington Hall, Davis Hall, Hannah Barnes, Ella Hall, William Newell, N. J. Newell, S. S. Newell, Jane Moore, Hannah Price, Lucinda Tate, John James Tucker, Etherlinda Burton, Hannah Brown Tucker, Rhoda Bishop, Mary Tucker, Nancy Tucker, Rebecca Tucker and Jane Tucker:

Namey Tucker, Rebecca Tucker and Jane Tucker:

Volt are hereby summoured and required to anyone the complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and If you fasi to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Anderson, S. C., January 14, A. D. 1884.

MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY,

Plaintiff A. D. 1884.

[SEAL] JOHE W. DANIELS, C.C.P.

[SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C.C.P.

To the above named Defendints:

Take notice that the complaint in this action, together with the Summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., in the County of Anderson, in the State of South Carolina, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1884, and that the object of the action is to obtain a partition of the Real Estate of Dejarnett Tucker, deceased, attuate in the County of Anderson, State of South Carolina, and for an accounting to the plaintiff for services rendered the said Dejarnett Tucker in his life-time, and other indebtedness, and for services rendered Sarah Tucker, deceased, during her life-time, and other indebtedness; or for a saie of the premisea, in case a partition cannot be had without prejudice to the interest of the owners, and a division of the proceeds.

January 14th, 1894.

MURRAY, BREAZEALE & MURRAY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

[SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

Jan 24, 1884

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

TRIAL JUSTICE'S COURT.

Salina T. Stribling, Plaintiff, against A. H. Hall, Defendant,—Summons for Relief-Complaint not Serred.

To the Defendant A. H. Hall:

To the Defendant A. H. Hall:

You are hereby summoned and required to anawar the Complaint in this action, a copy of
which is filed in the office of J. E. Breazeale,
Trial Justice, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to
serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at
his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty
days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day
of such service; and if you fail to answer the
complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff
in this action will be granted the relief demanded
in the complaint.

Dated Jan. 23rd, A. D. 1884.

J. E. BREAZEALE,
Trial Justice Anderson County,
To the shore negret Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

Take notice that the complaint in this action was filed in my office on the 15th day of December, ised, and is for services rendered during the years 188; and 1883, amounting to the sum of afty dollars.

J. E. BREAZEALE,

Trial Justice Anderson County.

Jan 24, 1884

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. H. Ford, Plaintiff, against N. E. Gaillard, C. L. Gaillard, and W. P. Moore, Defendants, Summons for Relief-Complaint not Served.

To the Defendants N. E. Gaillard and C. L. Gaillard: lard:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C. within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated January 8th, A. D. 1884. H. G. SCUDDAY, Plaintiff's Attorney, [SEAL.] John W. Daniels, C. C. P.

To the Defendants above named:

Take notice that the Complaint in this action
was filed in the Clerk's office, Anderson, S. C., on
the 9th January, 1884, to obtain a foreclosure and
sale of two Mortgages on the Real Estate described
therein, executed by you to the Plaintiff, asd now
on record in said office.

H. G. SCUDDAY, Plaintiff's Atterney,
Jan 19, 1884



YOUR OTNI Female DAUGHTERS MERITS 0

NOTICE TO Administrators, Executors, Guardians,

Jan 3, 1884

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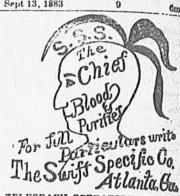
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